in Africa. Rev. Natuan Mainard told of his labors in Japan, and Rev. E. F. Tatum described conditions in China se graphically that the audience arose and sang "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

Rev. W. E. Crocker spoke on China and the growth of the work there; Rev. J. J. Taylor made an appeal for Brazil, where he said the Catholies were but "baptized pagans," combining the Catholie faith with the spells of the African and the traditions of the Indians.

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The next speaker was an African, a pure bred native of the West Coast, by name Oyeringo, who is being trained as a missionary.

This youth sang in his native dialect, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," while the audience joined with him, singing in English, Rev. Mr. Beifont, of Brazii, a native, made a short address, and was followed by a young Chinaman, Mr. Ah Fong, a student at Richmond College, who made the most remarkable address of the evening.

In eloquent and well-chosen words he told his story, in a voice so clear and strong that every sontence reacoults hearers and claimed their attention. In appreciation of his address the delegates arose and sang "How Firm a Foundation."

The Final Word.

In his closing remarks, President Stephens spoke of the convention as being the greatest in the history of the denomination and the second great-est in point of the number of delegates present

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The fact remains that the convention is the greatest in every way; for, though the list of delegates at Chatianoga last year exceeded this year's list by about fifty, there were, perhaps, two hundred delegates in Richmond who did not register.

This year, for the first time, the delegates were required to send in their names by mail to the secretaries, and, as the failure to send in their names by mail to the secretaries, and, as the failure to send in their names did not deprive them of the privileges of the floor, many did not register, but still attended the meetings.

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day many of the delegates leave To-day many of the delegates leave for Jamestown, where on Wednesday and Thursday the General Baptist Convention will be held, with President Mullins, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, as one of the principal speakers.

Two Expressions,

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O. F. Gregory, one of the secretaries said last night:

The convention just closing, while not quite as large numerically as that of last year at Chattanorm, There, yet it has been one of the most harmonious and successful meetings ever held. If the acoustic powers of the Anditorium had been better the attendance would have been larger at each session, and more enthuslasm would have been shown. And yet the results have been shown. And yet the results have been magnificent. The laymen's movement is one of the most wonderful forces ever organized for the hastening of the coming of "Our King," The local commismittee have made admirable arrangements for the comfort of the convention. The using were politic and aftenitive. The press reports were full and wondrously covered as a whole.

Rev. Dr. O. N. Prestidge, editor of

This convention will ever be notable in the history of Southern Baptists as having given rise to the laymen's movement. More laying were present than have ever feel in attendance in the history of the body, and not a few of them were men of large means. There were more than one millionaire, men who have consecrated their great wealth to the cause of Christ, one of whom averages over \$20,000 in gifts a year, and the other twice that amount. One y-were layman adopted as a rule the giving of fifty per cent, of his income \$5,000-to the cause of the denomination. These cases indicate the spirit of the laymen's movement. C. A permanent organization was effected and located at Baltimore. One who will become their financial leader, a Baltimore manafacturer, says plans will be laid at once, not for a half million each for the home and foreign boards, as previously suggested, but for four million dollars each, and the apportionment laid before the business men as if it were an assured moneymaking corporation. There is no way to estimate the coming 18thence and power of this movement.

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## GREATEST OF CONVENTIONS, PRESIDENT OF BODY SAYS

By Hon. E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo., President of Southern Baptist Convention.

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It is needless to say that about no place clusters tenderer associations, nor is there one that has been the seeme of greater Baptlist achievements. When this convention met in litchmond in 1840, the year after its organization, the number of deligates press in 1850 the delegates were 578 in mam 209 delegates present. At its last tendance of delegates was 772. The Chartmooga last year, when the num now in the convention in the Chartmooga last year, when the num now in the convention is the convention is seen and the convention and the convention is seen and are develling in Hichmond, in 1888, the atmember attending this session has been moving forward with great rapidity, unity. The following is a resume of tited in the various reports submitted

The convention embraces the Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisia

ids. The contributions to foreign missions ries is 265, and of churches in foreign lands is 233. We which are training over one hundred screws, are 101 other schools in foreign missions of fifth of the manufacture in the schools in foreign missions of fifth of the manufacture in the schools in foreign missions of this contains been subscribed for foreign missions of this contains been subscribed for foreign missions fifth contributions to bome missions again of \$55,422.73, or thirty-one per of missions into the churches, 33,005. Women have raised for home missions \$47,025.72. The work of the board has been into the churches, 33,005. Women have raised for home missions \$47,025.72. The work of the board has been into the churches, 33,005. Women have raised for home missions \$47,025.72. The work of the board has been into the churches, 33,005. Women have raised for home missions \$47,025.72. The work of the board has been in the thirty of the contains the contributed \$41,1734 towards home and foreign missions and other departments of our work has been that in the Sunday schools. The Sunday schools board, organized sixteen years ago, has taken in during that period \$1,355,073.16. Its receipts last year were \$161,630.07, an increase of \$14,970 over the year previous. The board, after paying all expenses, contributed \$41,734 towards home and foreign missions and other departments of denominational work. It is building up a great business at Nashville for Southern Baptists.

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A conspicuous feature of the convention has been the laymen's missionary movement, which assumed definite and vigorous shape, and was participated in by many representative laymen of the South. Undoubtedly, substantial results will flow from this movement. There were subscribed during the convention \$10,075 for the womann's training school of the Southern liaptist Theological Seminary, 5000 for the Baptist exhibit at Jamestown, and \$55,000 to apply upon the debt of the home mission board.

More than they can express, the members of the convention appreciate the cordial hospitality of this beloved old city of Richmond, so characteristic of Virginia, and we will ever cherish grateful memories of our visit.

matter was the enlargement of the Woman's Missionary Union. The Woman's Missionary Union. The seminary at this convention turned over to this union the interests of the Woman's Missionary Training School, Louisville. At once an effort was made to raise funds to creek a new home for the young women, and \$15,000 was prompily secured for a hegilanning The training school will be equipped to train great numbers of young women for the home and foreign fields. This is a new work, which will naw be pressed to large proportions.

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the pressed to liftke proportions. The atmosphere was for progress. If obstructionists were present they found no place in the convention, imputione was manifested at every suggestion of delay or limitation. The bars to progress are down; the crookers are silenced; the anchors are weighed and the sails are unfuried. The Baptists are awake and on the march. They have made much history in this convention.

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### DR. EATON CAUSED STIR AT MORNING SESSION OF BODY

Dr. Willingham Replies Vigorously to Louisville Minister---Home Missions Discussed and Convention Boards for Next Year Elected.

Considering the somewhat strenuous sunday spent by the visiting Baptists, their promptness in assembling yesterday morning to begin the work of the last day's seasion was remarkable. When the president's gavel fell at 9:30 o'clock, there were at least three hundred delegates in their seats, and they seemed as eager to hear and take part in the proceedings as they were at any previous meeting.

After brief devotional exercises, the convention proceeded to business. Dr. followed by Dr. McLothlin, who made

secretary of the home board, took the meeting in hand, and, at his request, the convention sang a stirring hymn.

Dr. H. L. Weeks, of Mississippi, read the report of the subcommittee on the home board's general report, dealing with the board's pulleling and loan fund. The report, which was brief, simply told of the hopes of the board to build more churches and clupels the present year; emphasized the importance of the work, and appealed to the churches for an enlarged building fund. Dr. McLothlin, of Kentucky, read the report on 'Our Finances and our Fature.' The report sets forth that the general report of the present session shows the largest collections ever known, but there is a dark shadow in the obcument in the shape of a debt amounting to something over \$7,000.

As to the future, the report dectares that never in the history of the board were its opportunities as great as now, The work among megrees in the South, the Cuban work and the demands on the frontier call for further enlargement of the treasury of the board. The South for Christ' must be the hattle-cry of the board, and of the 2,00,000 Baptists behind it. The demands of the situation call for \$350,000 for the home board for the ensuing year, and this is the amount the committee appeals to the churches for.

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Roy, Mr. Henderson, of Tennessee,

go home and raise the money by the middle of June to rise. There was a general response, An enthusiastic layman said, "Let's raise it now," and he headed in \$50. Pledges for amounts ranging from \$25 to \$500 came in showers, and there was a goodly cash collection, the total being \$5.421.63, Dr. Gray gave way for the next order of business, anneuncing that he would resume this pleasing business later on, perhaps.

Report on Evangelism.

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Dr. Truett, of Texas, read the report on evangelism. The report was very long-so long, in fact, that, as a result of the much-abused acoustle properties of the building, the delegates couldn't very well take it in from the reading, and a member moved that the home beard be requested to have it printed in panishet form for circulation among the churches. The motion was promptly squared

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The report goes into much detail concerning the work the corps of evangelists in the employ of the board have accomplished throughout the South in the past few years, especially the past year. The facts and figures brought countries what the Reputster of the South out show that the Baptists of the South

out show that the Haptists of the South are making great strides in response to the hattle cry, "The South for Christ."

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to the report presented by Dr. Truett. Said Dr. Hamilton:
"I call your attention to the importance of making preparation for the evangelist. I do not mean in painting the town red with pictures, but heart preparation on the part of the church. I like concerted movement—cach church in a community holding revival service at the same time. I believe in preaching the gespel everywhere—in the tent, on the street—wherever men assemble: but the man never gets over the place of his birth. A convert often gets the characteristics of the man gets the characteristics of the man under whom he is converted. I believe in a live church. Some persons think more of their grandmother's grave than they do of the great work of God."

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With this as a kind of introductory, Mr. Hamilton furnished to the convention a general review of the methods of the evangelists sent out by the board, interspersing his remarks with accounts of some of the thrilling and inspiring experiences of the men who are engaged in the work. He laid stress upon the importance to the denomination of the aggressive and progressive work of the evangelical department of the home mission board. Mr. Hamilton's address aroused the convention to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and the delegates wanted to hear more of the work, and they called for Dr. Truett, of Texas, who is very actively identified with the work, being the vice-president of the board for Texas.

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in the mode of procedure was to prevent the secretaries from dictating to the president who should be the chairmen of the various committees. The announcement attracted but little attention at the time, and fow minutes later Dr. Eaton left the platform and the building.

When Dr. Truett, who responded to the call to speak to the report under consideration, had finished, Dr. Greggry, one of the secretaries of the convention, arose and explained that he presumed Dr. Eaton meant the secretaries of the boards and not the secretaries of the convention, for everybody knew that he and his colleague, Dr. Burrows, had their hands full and tarely ever held conferences with the president. He said he made the statement because since Dr. Eaton had spoken and since he had left the building several delegates had informed him that it was generally thought that Dr. Eaton referred to him and to Dr. Bur-

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Home Missions.

Some other preliminary business was consideration of hone missions—was taken up. Rev. Dr. B. D. Gray, the secretary of the home board, took the meeting in hand, and, and, at his request the convention sang a stirring hymn.

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This little incident created some stir for the time being with the statement of Dr. Willingham, Dr. Eaton not being present to reply, and no one assuming to make answer for him.

Dr. Van Noss, from the committee

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ports on the adoption of the Charlotte agreed to allow each side two and a half hours to present its case. After that the speeches on the subject were to be confined to five minutes on each until time for the assembly to take action on the subject. The speakers of the afternoon were the Rev. F. A. Glasgow, clder from the Lexington Fresbytery, against the articles, and the Rev. J. S. Lyons, of Louisville, Ky. in favor of adoption. Dr. Egbert Smith also made some significant remarks to the effect that supplication.

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Dr. R. J. Willingham, secretary of the foreign mission board, then, in a dignified and at the same time feeling manner, denied emphatically the accuracy of the insinuation of Dr. Eaton that he or Drs. Gray and Frost, the secretaries of the other two boards, had ever in any way tried to interfere with the preorgalives and the duties of the precident. He said there was proven the precident that the precident the precident the motion was under discussion Dr. Burrows made at talk, saying the purpose when the opening hour for the afternoon session of the convention, and the duffer the precident the precident the precident the precident the preciden

newspapers for their full reports.

A motion instructing the secretaries to have printed and distributed 10.000 copies of the convention annual—that of the convention-with its statistical

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